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divorce from his nett. Desirant over charged with disturbing the peace.

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eslie B. Grant, also im 1000 fine on Necaise ed his driver's license is suspended on terms havior. Necaise was ist week by a grand anslaughter in connec the traffic death of Mrs. P. M. Blount of The accident oc September 28 on High-

Kiln road. arraignments. Melvit on, charged with grand ntered a plea of inno trial set for March 28 Antunica pleaded inno yo moral charges. Trial set for March 23. Cilis pleaded guilty to eny in the theft of artil at \$145 belonging to herford. Ellis was senthree years in the State ry, but sentence was and he was placed on for five years.

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Investigated tors stolen were a 7½ present time. cury, one 10 H. P. Mer-5 H. P. Johnsons and H. P. Evinrude. f Ladner said entry was he shed, where the mo-

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR REMODELING WORK AT CITY HALL

I. A Easterling Company of Gulfport low bidder was awarded the contract for remodeling tha lower floor of the City Hall Commissioner Cyril Glover said this week. Easterling's bid was for \$8,650, with 60 celendar days completion Bids were opened at the Coun-

cil's meeting last Thursday. Other bids received were from C. C.McDonald, Jr., in the amount of \$9,815 and from August Rau-

xet for\$9,985. The contract was signed Tuesday and work is scheduled to begin about the 23rd of March, Glover THE CONTRACT

When completed the offices will be occupied by the Tax Collector and Commissioner of finance. Cost of remodeling, plus architects fee, will total approximately \$9,500, will be paid from the Natural Gas Division surplus, the

commissioner added. The firm of Oubre and Wagner Architects, designed the remodeling próject.

Last Session Of Lenten Study On Isaiah Held

The last session of the Lenten Study on Isaiah that the Meth- the World, 1940; The Romance of odist Women have attended was Evangelism, held on Friday, March 13 in Fel- Our Citadel, 1943; lowship Hall, Main Street Meth- Christ's Imperative odist Church. Mrs. H. A. Shep. 1951; Corra Berry Leavell, A Sheriff Gerald Favre is pard of Long. Beach challenged Christian Mother, 1952. Editor and ng the theft of five out- the women in these four sessions compiler; Preaching the Doctrines tors Monday from Mrs. with Isaiah's message in terms of of Grace, 1939. He also contri nnson at Pearlington, their living and serving in the buted to Southern Baptist Ency

Mrs. B. L. Ramsey local Secretary of Spiritual Life led the group in a prayer of Consecration ern Baptist mission fields in China and at the conclusion of the ses and Japan in 1920; the Holy prying a lock on a back sion presented Mrs. Sheppard a Land, 1934, 1955; and Europe in gift from the group in appre 1937, 1947, 1949 and 1955 He ciation for her services.

Ordain Three to esthood March 30



GRAID GABRY S V

Priesthood at the Divine Word in Picayune, Miss., from 1925 to ies will be ordained to the Sacred Seminary here on Easter Monday, 1927. March 30. His Excellency, Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, S. T. D. Bishop of Natchez-Jackson will Drawing, April 8th confer the priesthood on Rev. John E. Coady, S. V. D. of Burt, Iowa: Rev. Gerald F. Garry, S. S. V. D., of Bronx, New York. their first mass here on the fol- chairman of Hancock County Blood owing day, March 31. They will Bank. then complete the present semester at the Divine Word Semi-

nary here. After a brief summer vacation ing. at home, during which each will Anyone who is able to donate sing his first solemn mass in his blood is urged to do so as there home church, the new priests will is a vital need for it, Norman pursue higher studies at the Cath- said. olic University of America in Persons from 18 to 21, with par-Washington, D.C. They will then ents consent, and anyone from 21 be assigned to one of the world-wide Divine Word Missionaries territories, either overseas or in the United States.

GIVES REPORT ON YOUTH CONFERENCE

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Main Street Methodist Church St. Bay St. Louis, where she beard Paul M. Miller, Jr., give a had resided for the past six beard Paul M. Miller, Jr., give a had resided for the past six report of the Second Annual months. Miss Sellier, a native of Youth Conference which he at DeLisle, was a lifelong resident tended as delegate at Central of the Coast.

Mehodist Church, Meridian, March She is also survived by two 19th and 14th. The conference other sisters, Miss Le was preceded by a raily on Fri Bay St. Louis, and M day the 13th at 6, p. m. which Gavagnie, DeLisle and included a fellowship supper and Jules Sellier, DeLisle. worship service with Bishop Final rites were held Thursday
Marcin A Franklin bringing the morning from the Lang Funeral

tired were in addition to Paul tor officiating. Miller Dr. Ann Clark Carol Vester Barike Wincklemann stery.

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Roland Q. Leavell To Be Speaker at Revival



DR ROLAND Q. LEAVELL

Roland Quinche Leavell, President Emeritus of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be speaker at the Baptist Revival in Waveland, March 22 through

In 1937 he received an Honorary D. D. Degree from Mercer University and an LLD in 1945 from John B. Stetson University. Among his writings are Landrum Pinson Leavell, An Unashamed Worwman, 1932; Winning Others to Christ, 1936; Helping Others to Become Christians,

1938; Saving America to Save Christianity Evangelism, Commission clopepdia and denomnational jour-

The Rev. Leavell toured Southwas a member of the Foreign Mission Board preaching mission to Japan in 1959 and visiting lecturer to South American Baptist Theological Seminaries in

1953. Dr. Leavell who was ordained to the Baptist ministry on December 28, 1913, served as president of the New Orleans Seminary ister of the First Baptist Church

County-Wide Blood

A county-wide blood drawing planned for Wednesday, April 8. V. D. of Schenectady, New York; from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the and Rev. James Patrick Henry, Bay St. Louis Youth Center on Ulman Avenue, was announced The newly ordained will say this week by James Normand,

> Technicians from Oschner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans will be in charge of the draw-

Persons from 18 to 21, with parto 59 are eligible to give blood.

Miss Julia Marie Sellier, 81, Died Tuesday, Mar. 17

Miss Julia Marie Sellier, died Tuesday, March 17, at 1:20 p. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Ladner, 600 Hancock St. Bay St. Louis, where she

other sisters, Miss Leona Sellier, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. John B. Gayagnie, DeLisle and one brother,

message to the host of youth from Home, Pass Christian, followed all over the Maissippi Confer by religious services at the Catho. lic Church in Delisle, with the Attending the sully from Main Rev. Father John O'Brien, pas-

anterment was in DeLisle Cem-

All'ers Plan Talent

Contest For March 26 There will be five divisions the County-wide 4-H talent contest to be beld at the Bay fligh au Morium at 7:50 p. m. Thursday March 26. The divisions will be metrumental dramate will also be two age groups

Life members from 10 to 13

Skating Sessions To Be

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OUR LADY OF THE GULF HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Monday Masses at 6:00, 7:00 and Tuesday Masses at 6:00 and 7:30

a m. Novena at 7:30 p. m. Vednesday—Masses at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Confessions (Tuesday: After Novena Services Wednesday 5-6 p. m. and after

Friday 3.5 p. .m. and 7:30 8:30 p. m. Saturday-3-5 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.

evening Mass.

Thursday-3-5 p. m.

Holy Thursday—The annivergary of the Last Supper and the institution of the Holy Euchar-Morning Mass at 6:00 a. m.

High Mass at 5:30 p. m., general Communion for the entire parish. The procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Adoration to midnight. Good Friday Commemoration of

Our Lord's death on the Cross Way of the Cross, 5:00 p. m. High Mass at 5:30 p. m. Holy Communion for all the parishioners Holy Saturday—High Mass and

Holy Communion at 8:00 p. m. including blessing of Fire, Pascal Candle and Baptismal Font Easter Sunday—Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 High Mass 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Missions—Masses at St. Joseph' and St. Henry's: 8:30 a. m., at Holy Cross, Bayou LaCroix, at 7:00 a. m.

The Holy Season of Lent officially closes at midnight Holy Saturday.

BAPTIST EASTER SERVICES

The services of the First Baptist Church will emphasize the resurrection of Jesus at the regular times for those services. Attention will be focused on this particular teaching of Christianity in the following ways on

March 29th. The Sunday School will study the record of the resurrection as recorded in Luke 24:13-53. During the morning service to the Church he was minship with a hymn entitled "Goo of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand" by George W. Warren. Also, special music will feature the resurrection as music director Joe Cole will sing the spiritual "Were You There?" arranged by H. T. Burleigh. The sermonic message will likewise present the meaning of the resurrection of 9. a. m. Baptism of infants and Christ for people today. The Training Union of the Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday School for all will present a program for the adults which will emphasize missions with the Indians; this training meets at 6:30 p. m. and is followed by the evening service

at 7:30 p. m. ST. AUGUSTINE SEMINARY Thursday, March 28-Holy Thurs day Ceremonies, 5 p. m.

Friday, March 27-Way of the Cross. 9 a. m. Procession with Relic of True Cross, 10:30 a. m. Good Friday Ceremonies—3 p. Sermon on Stabat Mate and

Devotions 7 p. m. Saturday, March 28—Easter Vigil Services 8 p. m. Easter Sunday, March 29-Community Mass on High Altar,

Solemn High Mass 8:30 a. m. 6:30 a. m. Solemn Vespers 4:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Satur. day, March 28.

ST. GLARE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, WAVELAND Holy Thursday services 7 A. M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacra-

ment until 8 p. m. Good Friday-7 A. M., 3 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Holy Saturday Services 7 a. Easter Sunday-Masses-7 a. m., g a. m., 11 a.m.

Program Of Day Of Recollection, March 22 Conference in St. Joseph's Gym,

11:00 a. m. Rosary at Shrine, 12:15 p. m. Luncheon at Convent 12:45 9 M. Conference in Chapel 2:00 p. M. Meditation 2:50 p. m. Conference in chape 3:30 p. m. Benediction, 4:00 p. m. All fadies of the Parish are in-which and urged to attend

CHRIST WEISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Palm Sunday, March Communion, 7:30; 9:30; 11:00 A. M. Monday before Easter—Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Tuesday before Easter—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday before Easter -Communion, 10:00 a. m. Maundy Thursday—Holy Commu nion, 7:30 a. m. Good Friday - Hour Service 12:00 noon-3:00 p. m.. The Rev. Howard B. Kishpaugh St. Mary's, Bolton and St. Al-

Easter Eve-Wespers and Sermon Mr. Phillip M. Allison, 6:00 p Easter Day, Sunday, March 29th. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Senior Choir and Sermon, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Junior Choir

ban's, Bovina, Miss.

and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Children's Mite Box Service, Church, North Beach at Carroll Avenue, 4:00 p. m. Easter Monday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Easter Tuesday—Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.. Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, April 1, 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

A. M. Ellison, Jr., Pastor Palm Sunday, March 22, 9:45 m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Worship Services, Rev. T. O. Prewitt, preaching. The choir will sing, "The Palms" by Jean B. Faure.

Church Membership Class The will be received into the Church 22nd. though Friday, March 27th. P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

p. m. A Cantata, "The Way of the Cross" by Roger C. Wilson will be sung by the choir with Mrs. J. B. Goldman at the :30 p. m.—Worship Service with

Rev. T. O. Prewitt, Gulfport visiting evangelist preaching and Rev. Bill Dement, Lumberton, leading the singing. The Holy Week Revival will continue Monday through Friday with services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. which will climax the church Attendance Crusade. Main Street has been engaged in for two months along with other Coast Methodist Churches and Conferences throughout Methodism.

Easter Sunday, March 29, 6 a. m. Easter Sunrise Holy Commu nion Service.

small children.

ages. 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service with choir will sing, "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams with Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson as soloist and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, organ-

p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Worship Service. Everyone is invited to any

r all of these services. ST. ROSE de LIMA CHURCH

Holy Thursday-Confessions from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Regular Holy Thursday Service,

7:30 p. m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament following Mass and until cock County Hospital Board of Waveland Resident Expires midnight. Good Friday:

Stations of the Cross 2:30 p. m. Confessions 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mass of the Pre-sanctified and cross, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Saturday Confessions 4 p. m., to 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Easter Vigil, starting at

p. m. Solemn High Mass at Midnight. Sunday Masses at 6 and 8:30 a. Court. m. There will be no evening Mass.

at the Kiln Youth Center. Skating Saturday will be from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday attendon from 2 to 4 p. m. Admission will be 20 cents 15 cents for skate rental

SET BLOOD TYPING FOR MARCH 21ST.

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Commission Discussess Measures For Coeff



Sheriff Sylvan J Ladner, member of the 1934 graduating class of Saint Stanislaus, shown as he introduced members of the class who attended the Alumni Banquet, held recently in New Orleans.

Waveland Baptist Church Emile George Haro, To Begin Revival Sunday

Dr. Rolland Q. Leavell will lead Revival services Sunday, March suddenly at his residence, 127



JACK C. HUGHEN

Rev. Jack C. Hughen, pastor will lead the music with Mrs. Sermon by the pastor. The Ruth Ketchum at the piano. The of those attending the revival.

THREE \$100,000 DAMAGE SUITS RE-**SET FOR MARCH 26**

originally set for call last Wed- and Mrs. Stanley Bentz, Pass tiesburg, and Russell Ladner, Mo-

Thursday, March 26. In two of the suits, A. Frank Selph and Norton Haas charged T. T. Reboul with slander in connection with remarks allegedly made last year at a meeting of the Han-

Trustees. The three are members of the hospital board

In a third suit, Samuel Ballishing allegedly libelous remarks about Haas and Selph.

Carl Gibson, charged with reck-less driving, was rendered a ver-dict of not guilty Gibson had appealed a \$15 fine imposed in appealed a \$15 fine imposed in the Bay St. Louis Municipal of Jamaica. the Bay St. Louis Municipal of Jamaica.

Games And Turkey Dinner at Yacht Club The regular Friday night games

will be played Easter Sunday instead of Good Friday, sometime. Sunday (Easter) the Club will serve a turkey dinner, from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. The dinner will be served by reservation only same to be

made not later than 10 a. m. Sun, day. Regular donation.

A general blood typing is sched- Homestead Exemptions

Sr. Dies Suddenly On Wednesday, March 18

Emile George Haro, Sr.,

nesday, March 18. Mr. Haro who was born in New Orleans January 7, 1884, was a retired electrical contractor and had resided in Bay St. Louis for the past 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, Er nestine Laconte, and six children, Mrs. Robert Galloway, Mrs. Leonard Selle, Mrs. Geo. Hentzmann. Emile G. Haro, Jr., Daniel and Julian Haro of New Orleans. He was the brother of Ernest Haro of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and a cousin of Mrs. Sylvan J Ladner, Sr., of Bay St. Louis. Remains were transferred by

hey Funeral Home to the home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, New Orleans, for burial. Funeral services will be held St. Rose de Lima Church with in-

terment in St. Patrick Cemetery. Roman C. Sellier Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral rites for Roman C. Sellier, 77, who died Friday, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Mississippi City, March 13, at his De Lisle resi- Leroy T., Foster M. tnd the late dence, were held Sunday afternoon F. J. Luke of Bay St. Louis. services will begin at 8:00 p. m. from Reimann's Chapel at Pass each evening with the Nursery Christian with religious services Mrs. Lillian Fayard, Bay opening at 7:45 for the children in Our Lady of Good Hope Cath- Louis; Mrs. Sadie Roemer, olic Church. The Rev. John O'. Orleans; Mrs. Alcide James, Pass

father of Herman Sellier, Pass Gaston and Nolan Ladner of Bay Three \$100,000 damage suits Christian; Noel Sellier, DeLisle St. Louis; Delmas Ladner, Hat nesday, were reset for call on Christian. He was a brother of bile; eight grandchildren and the late Edler, Ralph and Leon number of nieces and nephews. Sellier of Bay St. Louis.

Kent Sellier, Van Bentz, Sr., Mon- eral Home, followed by religious roe Dubuisson and Ben Hille, Jr.

On Monday, March 16th. Mrs. Marguerite. O. Cockshott Funeral Services For 61, wife of Basil P. Cockshott, lard, former Bay St. Louis pub died Monday, March 16, at 8:30 veneration of relic of the true isher charged with libel for pub. p. m. in Hancock County Hospital Mrs. Cockshott, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, was a resi- Wedgeworth 64, were held Sun Carl Gibson, charged with reck- dent of Waveland. She is surviv- day afternoon at Riemann's charge.

> Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Fahey Gulfport since 1920 died at Me Funeral Home followed by reli-morial Hospital Saturday March gious services at 2:15 p. m. at 14. He was employed with the Christ Episcopal Church with Rev. Motor Vehicle Comptroller at the Charles Johnston, rector, official weighing station west of Bay St. ng.
> Interment was in Garden of son of the Lite Kober. Wedge Memories Cemetery.

Plans Revival

The Shifalo Baptist Memorial daughter Mrs. Church, Kilr, Miss, invites the im one on cappiblic to attend the Revival Sec wirth vices beginning March 25 Interview service will begin at 66 p. m. and singing will be singing will be

The Evangelist will be Meloy Pastor of the

(b) CAROLD'S EDITES

gettor with other an light on seculary and secular and the secular constitution of the Mississippi Safety Council Reverend Charles R. Johns Chairman of the Bay St. Lo Salety Commissions

Puring the past six years Han-cock County his hest 13 fatal accidents and 24 persons killed on U.S. Highway 90 In 1958 five of the 13 fatal accidents occur-red and fatteen of the 24 persons

were killed. During these past six years 167, accidents have occurred in the City of Bay St Louis on U.S. 90. (a four lane road approximately and mile long). One is fality was reported. The average number of accidents occurring each year within the city limits on Highway 90 during the past all

years is 28—this is the number selection of 1953.
The 58 truttle record for Missis sippi reads 567 dead, 6,480 injured with approximately \$72 million in life and property damage. These figures were furnished March J 1959, to Beyerened Johnson and the Bay St Louis Safety Commission, by George Saucier, Director Safety Responsibility Bureau, Mix sissippi Department of Safety

Due to rapidly increasing traf fic on Highway 90 through Bay St. Louis, fear of increased in ture tragedies caused, a group of citizens to form the local Safety Commission. Reverend Johnson, Pastor of Christ Episcopal Church was named chairman with the foll lowing citizens members of the Commission: Hancock Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, Mayor John Scafide, Robert L. Hamilton, P. Glass, Jr., Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Fred Quint, Dan M. Russell and Herbert

The accident and death toll were first recently brought to light locally at a meeting of the Rotary Club when Don Taylor, Safety Council, Gulfport, was guest

speaker. (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Edwina Ladner Luke, 67, Dies At Her Residence, March 18

Mrs. Edwina Ladner Luke, died at her residence, 301 Avenue, Wednesday, March 18 at 10:25 p. m. following a long ill-Friday with religious services at ness. A native and life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Luke was the daughter of the late Alcide L. and Cecile Seube Ladner She was the wife of Forest T. Luke; mother of Mrs. Junita Ward, Mrs. Edith Cox and Miss Ileana Mae Luke of Bay St. Louis;

Survivors also include six sisters Brien, pastor, officiated Interment Chritian; Mrs. Esther Witter, Long. Beach; Mrs. Mabel Bosarge, Bi-Mr. Sellier was the husband of the late Rosalie Pavolini Sellier; New Orleans, and four brothers. Funeral services will be held Pall bearers were Bill Sellier, Friday at 9:45 from Fahey Fun-Ates at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of

cemetery. M. Z. Wedgeworth Are Held At Gulfport

Interment will be in St. Mary's

the Gulf Church.

Funeral services for

Funeral services were held Smith County and Fresident o worth and Elizabeth Miler eworth.

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stered as Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis March S. 1878

ONE OUT OF EVERY TWO CHILDREN BORN EXPENTED TO BE INJURED OR KILLED nier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic ed to the family, relatives and IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

(Caroline Kiefer)

We have repeated this awesome line with a defi-

Elsewhere in this paper we have given factual information on the activities of a group of public spirited basic training in the U.S. Matormation on the activities of a group of public spirited rine Corps and is stationed at Rouse attended a revival last Camp LeJeune, North Carolina Sunday, services in the Waveland the dreadful consequences of the rapidly expanding Upon his return to the base, he Methodist Church were conducttraffic accidents and death tolls

In a recent sermon delivered by Reverend Charles with the Marines in French Mo-Johnson he conveyed the sorrows suffered when avoid to this young couple. able accidents occurred and death took its ghastly toll of loved ones. Pointing out that it is so easy to say to the bereaved, "have courage it's God's will, and God waveland is at home with his parmoves in mysterious ways." Like children who must ents for a 20 day leave. Charles the corner property adjoining the learn the hard way when parents admonish them, has just completed his basic train- Church. The Waveland Methodist so must adults consider that God, the ever loving inf for the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Parris Island. father, perhaps could by his wondrous powers cause is to prevent deliberately projecting ourselves and Late birthday wishes are exthose dear to us in the way of danges. But that tended through this column to same God, with his infinite wisdom realizes that only who chalked up another birthday the Jehovah Witnesses meeting effort to devise ways to alleviate by using our own minds, the God like quality of man, recently. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. held in Covington, La., during some of the danger. It was pointcan he learn that he must reason for himself the dan- Brockman, Jr. plan to move into the weekend. gers, and by this realization, himself, prevent the their new brick home in Pass innecessary tragedies which are becoming a daily part of our lives.

This group of citizens, the Bay St. Louis Safety family, relatives and friends of Council are even as you and I. They have other duties M. Harry Bourgeois who died last and obligations, but their sense of responsibility for their fellow citizens, their shock and fright of future their fellow citizens, their shock and fright of future consequences has brought them an earlier realization . Classified Ads. of the tragedy in store for many of us unless safety in driving becomes the by-word of every person who FOR RENT-Unfurnished 2 bed handles a motor driven vehicle.

It is impossible for this group to do this work 429 Main St. alone. It will take the effort of every individual, in- 3 19 tchg. dividually, to perform the task of gaining safety for Remodel your bathroom. Take 36 Hancock County and its residents, and to try and cur- months to pay. Easy terms. tail dangers ever prevalent for all motorists who pass MONTI-CARVER PLUMBING CO. through this area.

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The motor vehicle is no longer just a pleasure nets excellent return. Possible tem, it has become a definite need in the modern way full-time work. For local interof life. It is a good and wonderful means of transportation when properly used. It is a terrifying and deadly liability when abused.

Roomful Of Roses" To Be Next Little Theatre Production

Fault Lewis, of New Grissans, will be the director [Adels Hus-pass] production chairman of the

The second second

C & S Grocery; Miss Robin Gross, Sea Coast Echo office; Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Jr., Mrs. David Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glus-Playbooks for the next Little ple are familiar with the play, theatre production. Roomful of Roses by Edith Sommer, have arrived, and reading for parts is ing a part or in backstage wor scheduled to take place shortly at the encouraged to inquire of one of man, Pass Christian. These peothem or Mrs. Husband.

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Luther Ruble, Gulfport Auxiliary president. Dancing followed the program.

Members of the Clement R Benticape Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary chiefrat Series the state of the section of the series of the serie

WANDERINGS

Congratulations are extended to week. Interment was Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Sonier of Waveland and Poplarville upon their recent marriage. Lauren Soof Poplarville.

Sonier has just completed his

Charles Miller, Jr., son of Mr.

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land cemetery.

Sympathy is sincerely extend-Beatrice Ladner of Poplarville, who died suddenly Money night were married Sunday in Our after suffering a fatal heart at-Lady of the Gulf Catholic Chuch tack. She had been hospitalized

Miss Ladner is the daughter of recently but was at her Wave- Miss Catherine Purchner the win-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ladner, land home when the attack occur-While the Reverend Kermit

will leave for an 18 month stint ed by the Reverend Carroll Johnson, assisted by Mr. Grady rocco. Best wishes are extended Coleman and Mr. B. W. Blackwell. At a recent conference meeting conducted by District Superintendent Pruit officers Church is completed now and open for worship. You are invited to attend.

Mrs. Van Buskirk, Aaron Bren-

weekend in Waveland with her the Hancock County Hospital. family at the Pine Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tommy" Beaudean and their two small sons, of New Orleans, visited Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr. on Monday, "Tommy" was a close pal of "Tommy" Brockman, Jr. when both senior families lived in the same neighborhood in New Orleans. Mrs. Brockman had not seen young Beaudean for about 15 years. Needless to say, the renewal of and was very gratifying. Plans day when the sun is in the backwere made for T. H. Brockman, Jr. and Tommy Beaudean to get together and talk about "old Avenue and U. S. 90 will need a general typing has been schedultimes." Brockman's birthday is traffic light when the public day is October 13. They always celebrated their birthdays together, beginning about 34 years ago.

Trail Horse-Back Ride

Misses Betty Younger and Ellen Allison returned Monday after a week in Umatilla, Florida, where they attended and participated in the Ninth Annual Florida 100 mile competitive trial ride through Miss Allison finished 40 miles

the first day. Miss Younger received a 100 mile certificate and completion ribbon for completing the 3-day ride. The event meaures not only

endurance of the horse when put to scientific test but also measures the horsemanship of the rider. It is judged on 60 per cent perfect presents drivers on U. S. 90 viscondition of the horse and 40 per ual difficulties at night. Lights cent on timing.

took them trough difficult, but sign would help solve this hazard. beautiful parts of Ocala.

Chief Saucier Observes 70th Birthday Sunday

City Chief of Police Alcine Saucier, who was 70 years young Members felt this should receive on March 11, was honored at a

Guests for the occasion were his sisters, Mrs. T. V. Casanova and exact figures were difficult to Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Alglers; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Duprey and two daughters of Marrero; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolz, Mrs. Ivy siderable increase on all calendar ley Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaeffer, Mr. a.nd Mrs. Achille tal and are sincerely interested Fallo, New Orleans, Mrs. Richard in expanding. We finance expan- Boudreaux and daughter and Sterl-Full time possibilities if ing Karl and children of Bay St. fully qualified and able to take Louis and his daughters, Mrs. Le roy Ladner and sons, Mrs. Shirley Write briefly about yourself and Turcotte and his son, in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taconi and children.

> Hancock County Agent Howard Simmons is attending the South Mississippi Live Stock Show in Hattiesburg this week

FREE Easter Basket filled for Kiddies Por Plants (Oc. 5 Avalous

ios (100) citurations Estate vees see HOLIDAY NUESERY Highway 98

Y E. V. NIOLET

The Welker Trophy was awardto E. V. Niolet at the Pass Christian lales Golf Club Sunday evening, March 15th Mr. been definitely set for April 10. Niolet carded a net 66 to walk off by the John T. Savage Council with the honors in an eighteen No. 848, Jackson, Miss tole hindicip tourniment in which both men and women club

members competed There was a coming Thursday, March 19th at the Between Dick Marritt and Ho 2.30 p. m. at the K. pf C. Home. ward Cox with a net 72, each, for the runner up position. Since was not possible to have a Sudden-death play-off the toss of a coin decided in favor of Howard Cox, who was also present-

ed with a trophy. There was an entry of fortythree men and women n competition for the Walker Trophy which Wallace Walker and Brother sev-

eral years ago. Mr. J. W. Wagoner was last year's winner and ner the previous year. A supper was served Saturday

night in honor of the players and a cocktail party was held Sunday afternoon at which time the trophies were presented.

SAFETY COMMISSION MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

A meeting held Monday, March 16, at the Hotel Reed consumed four hours during which time members of the committee met with Freeman L. Evans, Executive Director, Mssissippi Safety Council, Jackson.

Six specific recommendations ed out that because traffic increases every year on U. S. 90, The Mississippi Gulf Coast Mu- and because business and resinicipal Officers gave a banquet dents are developing in large at the Pass Christian Yacht Club numbers on both sides of U. S. Monday night. Mayor Garfield 80, the Commission recommended Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Du-that the Mississippi Highway Defour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grass and partment and the State of Missisabout 60 other people attended sippi Public Safety Council take The next supper will be held in immediate steps to correct exist-Waveland, April 13, at the Pine ing traffic hazards and consider future traffic hazards in view of the projected relocations of the Miss Frances Brensike spent the Bay High Elementary School and

Recommendations were:

1. The intersection at North Beach and U. S. 90 (westside of the Bay St. Louis Bridge). A fourway control with TURN ON AR-ROW is needed. Also, blinkers to the east and west of the signal are needed to warm drivers of a dangerous intersection ahead. At certain hours in the morning and evening, it is difficult to see the present light when it is on wonderful friendship took place red—we refer to the times of the ground.

2. The interesection at Dunbar ed this coming Saturday at the school and County Hospital are re St. There is no charge for this located on the North side of U.S.

3. The intersection at Mair Street and U. S. 90 needs a traffic light. This has become one a brief illness. of the most difficult places to cross U. S. 90. A new supermarket has located on the North side of U.S. 90 and other businesses have been established. On the weekends, it is virtually im possible to cross U. S. 90 at certain times of the day.

4. The intersection of Kiln Road and U.S. 90 need a blinker light—amber, east and west, on U. S. 90, and Red, north and south, on Kiln Road. This has been the scene of a considerable number of the fatalities quoted

5. The motor vehicle scales are misleading-possibly the re-Miss Younger said the trail arrangement of lights at the scale 6. Improve shoulders along U S. Highway 90.

Attention was directed by the Commission to the fact that weekend and seasonal traffic situations dinner at his home Sunday, March of the Mississippi State Highway Department and Department of Public Safety. It was explained that give; however it was given as a fact that some of the smaller communities double and triple during weekends. Under such conditions the Com-

mission felt that engineering tests during weekdays do not present a complete picture of the prob-

it might prove helpful if members of the Mississippi Safety Highway Department and Department of Safety in Jackson would drive to New Orleans and back to the Bay New Orleans and back to the Bay St. Louise Bridge on any given summer weekend, more especially on a Sunday evening. At such times cars are virtually traveling bumper to humper. Speed is not so much the problem, conceded the members as the persons who take changes meaving intend out. take chances weaving in and out of traffe. Evans assured the Jocal group he

Evans assured the local group he would bring all the pressure he could an Jackson to try and continue the Highway Department that the recommendations should be seen upon immediately.

Officer William Remy and exect Owest of the Missianppi State Highway Patrol Were among those present at Monday's meeting hears.

Second and Third Degrees has

The Degree Team will meet this coming Thursday, March 19th at

Belated birthday greetings to Mayor Garfield Ladner, of Waveland, March 12th. You will have to ask His Honor how many.

The photograph last week was of Gustave Thomas and we were literally flooded with calls. His nany frineds were not fooled lowever as they still remember ed Gussie when he was a hoy.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be April 6th,

Latest reports indicate that Arhur Chapman is now back at home and recovering niecly.

Clois Dedeaux is still confined to he home with a broken leg. If you are in the vicinity of Citizen Street drop in on Clois for a minute.

The picture of this young man

will probably leave many of you

parish activities and in Colum-

construction field in this area.

at HO-7-5375.

service

Jitney Jungle Store



Pictured above is Sunny Hall, of Ponchate

It has been gratifying to see so many Knights participating in the of Mr. Gus School Program of Our Lady of in the K the Gulf Parish. Congratulations really know and keep up the fine work.

Mrs. Vivian identified by Noto also

Auxiliary News

Mrs. Emmit Brown who under went surgery in New Orleans is now at home and is reported to be recovering nicely.

The regular meeting of the Pere Le Duc Ladies Auxiliary was held on Wedesday night of this week. At this writing reports of same are not available. Read next weeks issue.

Let us have a fine representation at the Day of Recollection to he held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Palm Sunday: March 22, 1959. The services will begin at 11:00 A. M. and the closing ceremony will be about 4:00 p. m. Lunch will be served in the dining hall at St. Joseprs Academy. A charge of \$1.50 will be made for same. For reservations call Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Jr., HO-7-6470 or Mrs. J. H. Bonck HO-7-5989. No Catholic woman can afford to miss this Day of Recollection, conducted by the Rev. F. Dillon, S. J. Here is a chance to take inventory of your self, to meditate and to come closer to God by doing so.

Best wishes are extended to guessing. He has lived in Bay Mrs. Willard Gavagnie, corres-St. Louis many years and is very ponding secretary of the Auxilactive in the Holy Name Society, lary who celebrated her birthday

bianism.. He is engaged in the This week we salute the Irish of our Parish. We are particu-He is still quite handsome as the larly happy to know them, especpicture will indicate. He is so well ially those of the Priesthood who known that any little clue would are and who have been with us. give his identity. If you can Let us be thankful for those who identify please call Lucas Pucheu have been sent to us by God, by Mrs. Charles way of Ireland. Support your Blood Bank, A

Last week's picture was that of

SURPRISE PARTY

Gay Stanley honored Jimmy Ryan with a surprise party March We are happy to see Nelius 11 on the occasion of his third Favre out and back to work after birthday.

A number of Jimmy's friends gathered at the home of Gay's Our good friend Ed Ladner grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. from the City of Ansley was seen Dick, where games and refreshvisiting at the Courthouse these ments were enjoyed.

Dimples", that

Mrs. Ivan Bradford

knees. The picture will agree, would vertisement for company or hi members. Her band are both of the Council of the King bus. She is a Josephs Academy resident of Bay a

A BOY FOR SHURE Mr. and Mrs. John child and second on on March 16 in No. weighed six pounds Mrs. Shubert Anne Alba, daughte leans. The paternal

are Mr. and Mr. On Dean's List St. Louis boys recent Fall Semester Dean sissippi State Unive They were John D. of Mr. and Mrs. and Henry Grady R. H. Grady Perkins

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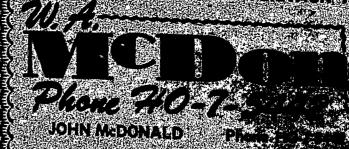
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for Cripped Children and soults, Casesso, was featured speaker at the organizational meeting of the Mississippi Easter Beal Bociety O. J. Bori, Jr., right, was named temporary president. They are conferring with Ashion C. Barrett, Biloxi.

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

CIVIL RIGHTS

Before a House Judiciary subogress on a second, tougher civil rights bill one with all the new and more stringent provis-Leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson. The press has speculated that this was a move on the part of the tor Humphrey, another Presidenand Humphrey and others all have stronger versions available. Should stohnson's bill be brought to the floor of the Senate—There is no cised by the politically powerful minority groups. clling where it might end, with

ate weakened by the change in

riongs" bill. Thus as we have

omnittee made up entirely of engendered by the Supreme LORY decision of the Court which orthern members hearings are in Court decrees in the school in has freed many criminals because nore objectionable features that bill, the NAACP apparently still hours in arraigning the prisoner Stella Gamard vs. Earlene Russo. has the politicians in both Parties while the confission was being ob- Nettie Riggan vs Chris Renshaw, divil wrongs bill, plus several doing their will. This does not tained violated his civil rights. Doris Merritt vs Lolette Wittman force bills have been introduced in sidering throwing in the sponge in the Senate. We hope that they played on or before March 17th. addition to the so-called "mild" Most of us will use every parlia- fair better this session. bill introduced by the Democratic mentary obstacle we can to prevent the enactment of such further unwise and (we think) unconstitutional proposals. But it emocractic Leader to further is apparent that so long as the A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR Bis Presidential aspirations. Sen. South remains disunited, these further acts of regimentation of tial hopeful, predicted on a TV the people will continue. We reregram with Senator Ellender peat our oft-stated position that namic, forward-minded South, Misthat a much stronger bill than if the South would become a sissippi is sharing and will share ison's wouldd be passed by united, cohesive force and exerthe Senate: Louglas and Javits cise its independence, it could again become a potent political

the Southern position in the Sen- CURBING THE COURT On the plus side of the ledger, will be remembered that last Judiciary Committee (not stacked ed for economic development.

Reach for your phone . . . and

CHEER-UP A FRIEND!

year the two Senstors from Ten- with Northern Liberals) has reice, two from Texas and one ported to the Full Committee two rom Florida voted for the civil bills that would curb the United States Supreme Court. They are: previously 1. The States' Rights Bill, spon- Jo Gex in the nine hole group pointed out, the prospects for sored by my Chairman, Congressadding the line in this field of man Howard W. Smith of Vir-Federal force bills does not look ginia, and myself among others; too encouraging. In spite of all and 2. A bill also sponsored by ill will and trouble that has been me, to correct the so-called MALtegration cases and the enact the Court held in effect that bement of the 1957 "civil wrongs" cause of delay of even several Frances Griffin vs. Zell McMath mean that the Southerners, out These bills were passed by the and Irene Walker vs Gertrude voted as we are, are even con-House last year, but were killed Perry. These matches must be the election of the Directors of

> STATE AND SOUTH FACING FUTURE PROGRESS

As a strategic hub of the dyincreasingly in the phenomenal economic progress which is causing Dixie to be universally recoginfluence that would effectively nized as America's most promis offset the power now being exer-ing area. Many of the nation's business and industrial leaders predict that the South's economy will top the entire country within a few years. The Southern states the fillibuster rules and some fall- we are happy to report that an have many natural advantages ing away of its already thin ranks. other sub-committee of the House which make the region well suit-

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urnament at Pens Chris of the Mr. Detroit On was the winner in the IS hold group with a net 76 and Min deredith Airey was the mas sold winner with low net of 40 A three-way tie was scored for low putts with Mrs. Earlene Rus-Mrs. Lolette: Wittman who had 15 putts each. Other ladies participating included Meadames Fran Barbara Behymer Quigley, 620 res Griffin Stel Johnston, Stella Gamard, Doris Merritt, Cille Foster, irene Walker, Caryl Prentice. Nancy Adams, Neitle Riggan, Sophronia Hickey, Alicia Ellis, Zell McMath, Jane Borden, Sarah Sharp, Ruth Polk, Jo Gex, Gertrude Perry and Misses Ann Liversedge, Maud Frye and Julia

The Club Professional. Alex Cunningham, also conducted a class for lady members and guests. Those ladies participating in the lesson and luncheon included: is twenty (20) shares of common Mesdames Ann Mills, Caryl Lang, stock having a par value of Flo Swenson, Golda Farmer, Chris \$100.00 (One hundred dollars. All Renshaw, Catherine Griffon, May voting rights at stockholders me Reid Welch, Yvonne Foley, Claire McAuley, Thelma Easton, D. Bellehumer, Rosemary McFar-

land, Herbert Stieffel, A. Cox. The low net ringer winners for the month of February were Mrs

hole group. Tuesday was qualifying day for the Monthly tournament and the following pairings were made: Dorothy David vs Jane Borden: Laurie Poindexter vs Cille Foster; Meredith Airey vs Stel Johnston

WARM WEATHER HELPS GRAZING CROPS IN STATE

Winter grazing crops have made good growth throughout the State as fairly dry, warm weather moved across the state. Many fields are now dry enough to graze and farmers are turning stock into small grains, ryegrass and clovers. Small grains are being nitrated, and plowing and stalk cutting also is underway.

HOME AGENT'S **NOTES**

By GLORIA'CLAY

We have more eggs this time ing any construction and or inof year this year than we did stallation incidental thereto. last year. Look for good buys in 2. To carry on business in the large size, high quality eggs United States or elsewhere as fac-Whatever size egg you find at tors, agents, commission merchants your grocery store, the price or merchants to buy, sell, manipshould mean you can economically ulate and deal in, at wholesale or use lots of them.

WHICH ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MOST WANTED

What would be your answer, if someone came up and asked you? Which of your small elect mently carried on with any of the tric appliances do you value most? Or what small electric offices, or agencies, or to buy, appliance do you want most?

Appliance specialists tell us the appliance homemakers want throughout the United States or most is the electric mixer. If you are one who is wanting and shopping for a mixer, be sure to check for certain points. By the way, the stand mixer is the

First of all check the controls. First of all check the controls ces, and any equipment necessary Control switches should be easy of goods, wares, merchandise, to reach. Near the top and front is usually better. The controls whatsoever for its own account should be easy to read and op as agents for others, or otherwise erate with an adequate speed 4. To borrow from and lend range for all mixing jobs

Choose a lightweight yet stable nership, association or organizamixer. The power head needs to be firmly fastened to the stand, yet easy to remove if it is a portable mixer Motors should have sealed in lubrication for cleanliness and convenience.

Are the beaters easy to insert and remove? Attachments to be

and remove? Attachments to be satisfactory need to be easy to connect and use.

You will find smooth blades easier to clear than ridged ones. Check the beaters and bowls to see if they are designed to feed the food into the beaters with the least manual aid.

Consider safety Beaters that colate away from sack other sat the point nearest you are saids ner must object way cather May be sure the mixed you select carries the Underwriters Jahore EST PALL POODS

HEORPORATION OF THE PANEL ARTS, COMPANY

THE PANEL ARTS COMPANY INCORPORATED. The names of the incorpora

Wilbert Lang Argus, 916 South Beach Blvd Bay St. Louis, Miss Caroline Ballard Argus, 916 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Miss. Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

North Beach Blvd Bay St Louis, Miss. The demisile is at 213. Soul Necaise Avey Bay St. Louis.

Mississippi 3

Amount of authorized capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof, including all their privileges and restrictions: and whether having a par value or being without nominal or par value:

The total authorized number of

meetings are vested in the hold ers of shares of the stock of this corporation and each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote either in person or by proxy for such share of stock standing in his name on the books of the corporation. The said stock of this corporation shall be full paid and non-assessable when issued, shall be represented by certificates and shall be personal property. Any additional stock issued by this corporation shall first be offered to existing shareholders on a prorata basis, each shareholder being entitled to subscribe to the new shares in direct proportion to the number of shares held by him. The stockholders shall have the right of cumulative voting in this corporation. The right to

stockholder. The sale price per share, if desired of stock without par value and authority for board of directors to fix or change such sale price, if such authority be desired.

vote by proxy is hereby irrevo-

cably vested in each and every

Period of existence (not to exceed ninety-nine years) is: The period of existence of this corporation shall be for ninetynine (99) years.

7. The purpose for which it poses for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the objects, or any of *them, or to carried on by it are stated and declared to be as follows, to-wit: to buy, sell, export, import, manufacture and or process any and all kinds of equipment, appliances March is National Egg Month! or building material and products at wholesale or retail; and includ-

> retail, merchandise, goods, wares, or manufactured products and commodities of every sort, kind or description and to carry on any business, whether manufacturing or otherwise which can be convecompany's objects. To open stores, lease, let, maintain and operate branch offices or agencies

elsewhere. 🔄 3. To purchase, acquire, construct, lease, maintain and operate in this State and elsewhere factories, plants, machinery, equipmost common type in today's kit ment, supplies warehouses and any and all accessory appurtenanequipment and any other property

money to any person, firm, part-

that with or without becomes collateral or endorsement in any tims whatsoever as it shall see fit and not contrary to the provisions and its by laws, and the laws of his State. 6. To acquire and hold by pur-

the United States and its terri ly Bay Central School B. T. ories and any other place or places where the business of this corporation may be carried out, for the proper and advantageous no longer wanted for the pursua of the corporation of prosecution if its business. To construct or erect houses buildings plants, factories, machines and equipment of every nature, kind or description To borrow and lend money for the purpose of the corporation's business and to secure the retainment thereof in such manner as in the class to be subscribed and paid the Constitute opinion of the Board of Directors shares of stock in this corporation may be most advantageous, and to that end, if necessary, to mortgage or otherwise pledge and encumber all or any part of the property of the corporation, including its undertaking franchises and its

> mortgage or otherwise. 6. To purchase, acquire,, receive, hold, pawn, mortgage, pledge, hypothecate, sell and dispose of stocks, bonds, mortgages, debentures, notes and other security or evidence of indebtedness of any firm, association, individual or corporation, or of any state. parish, county, ward, beat, drainage, or sub-drainage district, or any political subdivision in the State of Mississippi or elsewhere.

franchise to be a corporation, and

power to issue by the way of

7. To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake, all or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any persons or company, carrying on any kind of business which this corporation foregoing articles of incorporation is authorized to carry on. To enter into partnership or into any 28th day of January, 1959. arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, reciprocal concession, or cooperate with any My commission expires November person or corporation carrying on or any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly benefit the

corporation. 8. To carry on any other business which under the law it may be entitled to carry on which may seem to the corporation to is created: The objects and purly to effectuate the aforesaid

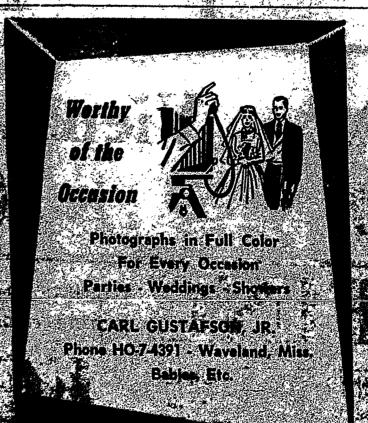
business and or businesses to be facilitate it in the transaction of its aforesaid business or businesses, or any part thereof, or in 1. To buy, sell, export, import, the transaction of any other lawful manufacture and or process any business that may be calculated and all kinds of goods, wares, or directly or indirectly to enhance merchandise at wholesale or retail, the value or render profitable any particularly, but not exclusively of the corporations properties and rights and generally to hold and exercise all such incidental powers and privileges as related to the objects and purposes hereinbefore set forth, or as may be necessary, useful or convenient for effecting said purposes.

The foregoing shall be construed both as objects and powers but the enumeration thereof shall not be held to limit or restrict in any manner the powers and privileges conferred on this corporation by the Constitution and laws of the State of Mississippi.

The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are hose conferred by Chapter 4, Title 21, Code of Mississippi of 1942, and amendments thereto. 8. Number of Shares of each

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Father Victor Bornard from Michael's Farms, Picayune. chases, lease or otherwise, lands, Michael's Farms, Picayune, we tenements, and hereditaments in the guest speaker for the mosts meeting.

Father Bernard save a gery is teresting talk on juvenise delinuse of this corporation for any quents. He stated Delinquency ow putts with the Pointer and Thomas Albert Quigley, 620 North amount allowed by law, to use, is not caused by the society of improve, manage, lease, mortgage, the class of people. The question or otherwise encumber any and arises. What does cause delinall of said lands, tenements or quency? People an that the smoral list increditaments and real property child's surroundings will inflation of every description, or to dispose of same or any part thereof three causes of delinquency; the home inter the school system, and the business world.

"Juvenile delinguents fall into three classes: mentally defec- cial in the tive, mentally unbalanced, and the ment sponso normal delinquent. All three class- room mothers

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business: This corporation shall begin business when \$1,000.00 (one thou By MARTIN sand dollars) shall be paid in This represents 10 (ten) shares of common stock having a per value of \$100.00 (one hundred dollars).

to issue and deposit securities Signatures:
which the corporation has the WILDE WIEBERT LANG ARGUS CAROLINE BALLARD ARGUS THOMAS ALBERT QUIGLEY BARBARA B. QUIGLEY BARBARA BEHYMER QUIG

ar Incorporators ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI County of Hancock This day personally appeared be fore me, the undersigned authority Wilbert Lang Argus Caroline Ballard Argus, Thomas Albert Quigley, and Barbara Behymer Quigley incorporators of the corporation known as the Panel Arts Company, Incorporated who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and as their act and deed on this the

(SEAL) DAN M. RUSSELL, JR Notary Public

30 1961. Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 2nd is hereby approved. day of February. A. D., 1959, to-gether with the sum of \$20.00 hereunto set my deposited to cover the recording the Great Seal of the fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion. HEBER LADNER (GREAT SEAL)

Secretary of State Jackson, Miss., February 5, 1959 I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of

perore the corporation may begin State or of the

Assistant STATE OF

SECRETARY

f, Heber Ladner a downereby cart ter of Incorper tached entitled Incorporation of THE PANEL ART

was, pursuant to the Title 21, Code of 1942. Recorded in the Incorporations in the Photostat Book, New Eight, Pages 67/70. Given under my interest Seal of the size sippi hereunto affini day of February 188 (GREAT SEAL)

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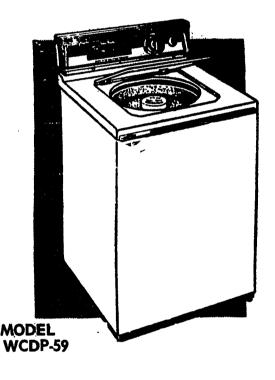
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March Forest Fires Came In Like A Lion

So far as forest fire are cerned, March has certainly came in "like a Lion." During the 5day period February 28 through Mar, 4 sofe 690 fire were suppressed by Missisippi Forestry Commission fire fighting crews in the 70 projected counties. These fires burned 8,958 acres. The highest single day during the period was March 4 but March 2 almost equalled that day, Mar. 2 had 227 fires with 4,079 acres

Rain on March 5 halted the fire occurrence but only temporarily for high winds immediately followd that rain and continued through the sunny morning of weekend when fire occurence is normally heavier.

January and 1,312 fires which burned 19,076 acres in February. Thus, the 5-day period mentioned above accounted for half as many fires as the total mouth of Feb ruary and one-third as many tires as the total month of January

March known by all as the windy month, has just begun

deliberate fire setting

the First Methodist Church, Cleveland. Mr. Lunday serves on the Hoard of Stewards and as Secretary to the Official Board. He also Restricted Feeding Of is a teacher in the young peoples department

Mrs. Lundy is the former Jean Owen of Meridian. They have two sons, Jeff 6 and Jimmy 15 during the growing period proved months. The Lundy's expect to better than full feeding in oneestablish residence in Biloxi at an early date.

OPERATORS OF FARMS INFORMED ON PRICE SUPPORT

Notices have gone out to all perators of farms with upland ofton allotments informing them the available price support for 1968, Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today.

The notices also state that Mar. 16 is the deadline for the operator to register his choice between the (A) and (B) allotments and price support for his farm.

Only farm operators will receive these notices, the chairman stricted to 75% feed during their pointed out, since the operator growing period reached this stage. is the person who elects a choice of production in 177 days. Those for the farm and his choice is on 50% feed required 194 to which he is the operator-that is, fed birds than from those that

"It's most important that all again the group with most favorgrowers understand the acreage able results were those on limited

ment shall be in effect for that ing was practiced only during the

pullets had, all the feed they n Hancock County, said that fire Cleveland Chamber of Commerce acted last summer, the Choice course in Hancock County was in 1956.

Choice (A), and cotton produced in compliance with the (B) allotment will be eligible for support it 24:30 per pound, same basis. Prices for the (A) cotton will Office Department. This Missischase program, only. Price sup United States and its possessions, port for catton from farm for and is now being shipped at the

purchases or other operativine will be used in all post offices is an encouraging step in Constant produced in excess of the the general direction of realizing chosen acresge allotment will be our true potential in the field of subject to marketing quota penfame profescing such excess cotton HEART DISEASE ACCOUNTS will be digible for price support. FOR HALF OF MISSISSEPS

which Choice (B) has been elected

SECOND SIMPSON OIL FIELD SEEMS ASSURED

The second oil field for Simp-The second oil field for Simp 130,000 Mississippians are now sectation.

Son county appears near with a living limited live because of Hewitt has served two terms as wildest flowing 217 herrels of beart difficulties. The human heart president of the Mississippi Rapoll per day from a deep sand at is an amaginz muscle Only first list Convention chairman of the 12,458.82 feet. The new discovery list steady faithful pump. 12.458.82 feet. The new discovery sized its steady, faithful pusses. SSC advisory committee on public send flows oil of 37 grayity from disease stops it. His libelt stops is an which send flows oil of 37 grayity from disease stops it. His libelt stops is made a state-wide pursed that sesperators plan to heart, (tassiood vessels the blood drive to encourage more and bet heart, (tassiood vessels the blood drive to encourage more and bet heart, (tassiood vessels the blood drive to encourage more and bet heart).

The Solective Service Qualif scretary of the Hansock County cation Tost will be offered to colof Commerce received the following letter this week large may April 80 1959, Colon-from Date M. Herbert, 445 South M. Patten, State Director McDonard S. Montgomery Als.

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Wontgomery Als. fered for the 1968-50 school year, the State Director emphasized.

March 2

Chamber of Commerce,

who were so kind to us.

i job well done in your city,

White Leghorn Pullets

FLORIS M. HERBERT, M. D.

Sincerely yours,

Good Results From

Experiment Station

offset early losses.

in the laying house more than

Restricted feeding delayed

egg production. Full-fed birds

reached 5% egg production when

about 165 days old. Fullets re-

In a 365-day period, more eggs

required to produce a dozen eggs,

uary issue of Mississippi

In these tests restricted feed-

would eat, another got 75% of

the amount the first group con-

STATE TWINE WILL BE USED

A manufacturing plant at In-

dianola has just shipped its first

markets. It has been sent to Chi-

cago for use by the U. S. Post

rate of 120,000 balls each week

FOR HALF OF MISSISSIPPI DEATHS EACH YEAR

sissippi last year, while some

130,000 Mississippians are now

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load of jute twine into national

IN ALL AMERICAN POST

OFFICES

will be made available through The fact that state-manufactured

Bay St Louis Miss

Dear Sira:

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for from a vacation from Bay St. deferment from military service

Louis My baby daughter and 1 to continue studies. thoroughly enjoyed our weeks tional materials are available from visit there I have always held production and the fact more ing there over the many years divised by Colonel Patton to since my childhood. your city since I have been gowas due mostly to the residents fuller information and necessary

Either the score made on the ings to your board of directors for by local heart and made on the sidering applications or student deferments. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

year tests recently reported by supply the local boards, is impor- dividends, according to Fitzhugh the Mississippi Experiment Statant to both the individual and Lee, Chairman of the Hancock the Nation. The Selectifive Service County ASC County Committee. Here are some of the results System long has been aware of In consideraing pasture needs of the tests as reported by Dr. the need to add to our trained for 1959, Mr. Lee suggests that Charles T. Thomas of Mississippi manpower in all fields and has special consideration be given State University and R. C. Albrit done something about it, the to the land already in pasture. ton of the Northeast Miss. Branch Colonel added, through such pro- Most farms lieve enough land grams as that for student defer already in pasture to produce the xperiment Station.
Gorups on restricted feed had

missing the April 30 test.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, April 9, 1959. The test will be administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

LIBRARIES TO LIBRARY WEEK

brary Week April 12 - 18.

nesses in promoting more and improvement measures. better reading in the daily life of every Misissippian.

National Library Week activ-Committee. growing period. One group of

April 12 - 18 marks the nation's second library week. The new week was created last year in an effort to re-establish reading for a better informed public.

"A survey of America's reading habits shows that over 60% of U.S. adults did not read a single book last year," Hewitt

Discussing America's reading apathy, Hewitt continued: "More reading is vital for an informed public in today's complex world and for mental challenge and satisfying recreation in the coming age of leisure."

Hewitt is well known through Mississippi and the south. He joined the staff of the Clarion Credit Corporation through a pure all post offices throughout the Ledger in 1926 as city and sports lyely as spots and city editor. news editor and managing editor.

Active in professional, civic and religious circles, Hewitt is a member of the national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi: former chairman of the Louisiana Mississippi Associated Press Association; member of the Associated Press Managing Edi-tors Assn. of the National Con-ference of Editorial Writers and of the National Religious News Heart and blood vessel disease Writers Association and on the took more than 9,800 lives in Mir. legislative committee of the Sou-

thern Newspapers Publishers Association.

Conservation Program For Hancock County Has Several Practices

The 1959 Agricultural Conservation Program for Hancock County has several practices to Colonel Patton urged every stu- help small landowners accomplish den to take the test if he be good, practical conservation on lieves the test score will aid the their farmland. The use of one local board in determining his sta- of these practices, improvement feeding of White Leghorn pullets tus. He pointed out that such of existing pastures, will not information, like other informa-only help conserve and improve tion registrants are required to the soil but will also pay big

Gorups on restricted feed had a higher mortality rate prior to housing. But after reaching the laying house, their mortality rate was less than for birds full fed during the growing period. Lower feed cost and better liveability in the laying house more than year's test. Use of old applica-vide additional grazing and hay March 1. tion cards may result in students for livestock, but will provide

> need all of the improvement provement measures. If seed, lime, or fertilizer is needed, cost-sharing assistance is available through ries which opened during 1958 the Agricultural Conservation Pro- three Counties within the State of and the first two months of gram. Under the pasture im-1955, will celebrate National Li. provement practice for 1959, the Government through the Agri-These new library facilities will cultural Conservation Program, assistant in the Mississippi Coast which now being join with other libraries, civic will pay approximately two thirds area for Mr. W. R. Bunn, Dist. solvent extra clubs, churches, schools and busi- of the total cost of the needed Manager.

the Mississippi Library Week office before the practice is started, if cost-sharing is desired.

eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Carthage; Morris Lewis, Jr. president, Lewis Grocer Co., Indianola; Miss Mary Love, field librarian, Jackson Public Schools; Robert M. Mayo, superintendent, Clarksdale Public Schools; R. A. McLemore, president, Miss. College; Austin Mc-Murchy, Mississippi Farm Bureau, Jackson; T. Russell Nunan, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Greenville: Forrest C. Palmer, director of libraries, Mississippi State University; Mrs. Ruth D. Scharr, librarian, Keesler Air Force Base; George Lemon Sugg, manager, Miss. Press Association. Jackson Guy T. Vise, M. D., president, Wiss. State Medical Assn., Meridian; Kerby Walker, superinten-dent, Jackson Public Schools; J D. Williams, chancellor, University of Mississippi, J. D. Wise, Hazlehurst.

Plans are now beng formulated to promote reading on every level through talks displays, library open houses publicity in all media, reading groups and various school activities.



New District Supt.

grams as that for student deferments in which the test score feed needed for the livestock Mr. W. R. Bunn, Jr., District feed needed for the livestock Manager for Southern Bell, and plays a part.

Mr. Longcoy began his telephone career in Gulfport in 1927 as cashier under the late A. M. renovation, some fetrilizer and Fishburn, Manager. In 1936, he renovation, some lettilizer and transferred to Clarksdale as Compared mercial representative and two measures mentioned in order to years later moved to Greenwood obtain maximum results. Now is as office manager. In 1941 Mr an ideal time to renovate existing Longcoy was promoted to Group U. S. OIL pastures with a disk or specially Manager at Grenada, and in 1946, designed equipment and apply im- Group Manager, for Biloxi, his

present assignment.
Mr. Longcoy has served in forty-seven Exchanges and twenty-three Counties within the State of Mississippi.

In his new assignment, Mr. Longcoy will act as administrative ating today the second control of the Mississippi.

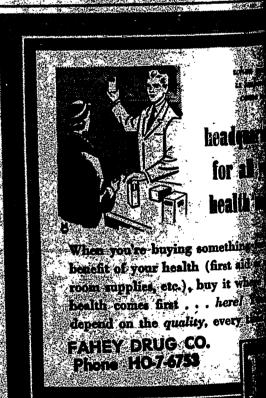
A native of Perkinston, Miss. Mr. Lee states that only those pastures that need improvement measures to extend the life of measures to extend the life of Biloxi Rotary Club, Chamber of U.S. was in the life the present cover are eligible for Commerce and the Masonic and Natchez zmill at

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Briday the 6th promising burn- Manager for Southern Bell, aning conditions for the coming nounced today the appointment of succeeding O. H. Longcoy who Mr. Lunday began his tele-

The Lundy's are members of



activities. He was honored as farm," Lee continued. Marion Parker, Area Forester "young man of the year" by the As provided by legislation en-

on February 28 through March 4. Mr. Lundy is a native of Phil. ment, determined as in former Regular full rations provided for 12 fires which burned 334 acres. adelphia, Miss., attending Mill-leading to the complete supplies the content of the complete supplies th

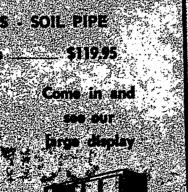
During last week one persons there.

Was convicted in Justice of the Peace Court in Jones County and Sentenced to five days in its South Pacific with the Naval Also, in Jones County, three Amphibious Corp. as Lieutenant vouths have been charged with (J. G.)

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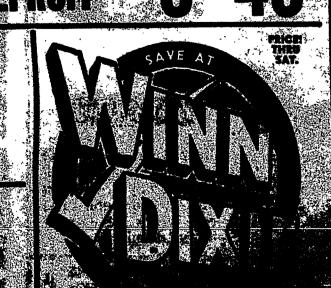
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The moral laws being of such importance to man, how does he know that they are? In two ways pringally by the witness of his nahire and by the teatuing war of

wit sin, the worst damage of all.

Take nature first. God, making ures, builds into them laws by the man who makes an automobile. The latter builds his maine to run with water in the rad-one of coline in the tank, with a Copyright 1957, Sheed & Ward has. tor, gasoline in the tank, with a

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NOTES

BY HOWARD P. SIMMONS

For successful dairy in 1959,

here are some suggestions; keep

records on each cow and cull out

all unprofitable producers from

Feed according to milk pro-

for each three or four pounds of

Enroll in a dairy herd improve-

Plan adequate acreage to pro-

will eat. If you have the

duce all the hay and silage your

available acreage, plan to grow

some corn and oats to provide

portion of the concentrates

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the soul is like the strengs noises in the engine and the pain in the body; it is a protest against mis-use. This pain in the soul is un-like any other—it is an intense action sowe are, that a particular action is not marely damaging us but is wrong. Even if the action is apparently pleasurable and pro-fitable—as when one takes another man's money or wife - there is this inner protest to spoil the pleasure and make the profit questionable. By studying himself, man can know the fundamental laws by which God expects him to live.

But this inner protest is not by itself a sufficient guide; we are no longer as God made us; the generations have introduced distortions at this point or that, habits and ideas have taken root and grown into a second nature, silencing nature's first utterance. For certainty, we need the statement of God's and by the teaching of men appointed teachers who will teach us what is right and wrong.

BY DIRECTING our life according to God's laws, we increase our freedom, and we direct ourselves hich they will function well much to the goal for which He has made us to share eternal happiness with

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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Cypres weeds and wild

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of Mrs. Emma M. Dennis,

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Weeds take a big bite out of

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WEED CONTROL

weeds

cial insemination. For more de-February, 1959, by the Chancery at or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., There is still time to get high Court of Hancock County, Missis- Friday, March 27th, 1959, for quality peach, apple, plum and sippi, to the undersigned upon the furnishing to Hancock County, the pecan trees and grape vines for Estate of Roy I. Dennis, deceasee, planting this winter. Make sure notice is hereby given to all peryou get a variety that is adapted sons having claims against said mounted on crawler with 30 ft. estate to present the same to boom, diesel engine with in-Now is also a good time to the Clerk of said Court for prodo most of your pruning work bate and registered according to gine, and one LS ½ cy yd buckon fruit trees and to apply sprays law within six months from this et. for control of San Jose Scale. A date, or they will be forever bar-

This 25th day of February A. of each is included in the Mis- D. 1959. MRS. EMMA M. DENNIS

Executrix.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

In pursuance to a decree rendered by the Chancellor of Hancock County in Cause entitled Edward Green, Complainant, vs Betty November, 1958, J. A. Orr and dersigned by the Chancery Court Lois Bashmon, et als, and num wife, Mrs. Opal Orr, executed a of Hancock County, Mississippi, bered 8054 on the Chancery dock- chattel deed of trust to Joseph on the 2nd day of March. 1959, day of February, 1959, I, A. C. Mit- ed to Mrs. Roy A. Calhoun, of claims against said Estate to preon Friday the 27th day of March, which chattel deed of trust is registered by the Clerk of the A. D., 1959, at the front door of duly recorded in Book 35, pages Chancery Court of said . County the Hancock County Court House 501-502, Records of Chattel Deeds within six month from this date cock County, Mississippi, within legal hours, sell at public auction WHEREAS, default having been

scribed land, to-wit:

Range 15 West, Hancock County, The said lot is sold for the purpose of partitioning among the SW55A001736. owners in accordance with said be good, but I will convey and sell A. D., 1959. only such title as is vested in me as special commissioner under said decree.

Witness my signature this the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1959. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Special Commissioner. 3 5 4 .

Allow WECE Conference CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL POST CON CONTRACTOR CONTRAC at the First Methodist Churca in

Bilozi, March g and 10 Mrs Robin, a delegate from manufactured dairy products, this Bay St. Louis, attended the two day meeting the banquet Monday is a highly important factor in Mississippi's economy. A long and the Tuesday luncheon. range goal is to effect a substan-

Others from here who attended were Mrs. T. P. Clapp, who holds district office; Mrs. W. W. James, conference officer; Mrs. W. L. Chevis and Mrs. Horace Farr.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., who attended the conference Monday. was one of three nominated by the conference for possible places on the National Board of Missions. SERVICE MORE TO A SERVICE AND up by weeds and sometimes as tire Southeastern jurisdiction of much as 50 percent of the good the Methodist Church.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8102

Notice is hereby given that like weeds. Now is the time to letters Testamentary on the esbegin to do something about get- tate of Mrs. Virginia Heath, deceased, were granted to the undersignd by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, One pound of amine 3,4-D in 10 on the 10th day of March, 1959, to 20 gallons of water will control and all persons having claim most weeds on an acre. Weeds to against said estate are hereby nowork on right now include dock tified to present their claims to and wild onions. Thistle, bitter the Clerk of said Court and to of trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, have them probated and allowed to secure an indebtedness thereweeds, goat weeds, May weed and within six months from this date, onions failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 10th day of March,

> T. RESTIN HEATH, Executor. ty, Mississippi, and Estate of Mrs. Virginia Heath, dec'd. 3412 4times.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids Letters Testamentary having for the use of the Seawall, to be been granted on the 25th day of filed with the Clerk of this Board

> One (1) new 1/2 cy yd dragline dependent gasoline starting en-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 2nd. day of March, A. D. 1959. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL)

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

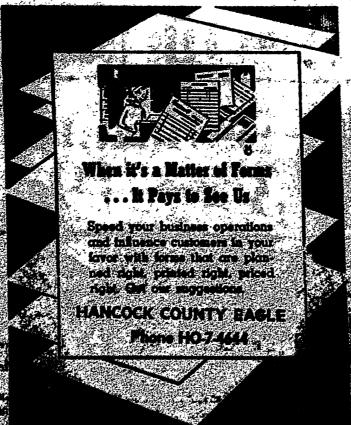
cree was rendered on the 24th an indebtedness therein mention given requiring all persons having

to the highest bidder for cash all made in the payment of said inand singular the following de-debtedness, and the said Mrs. Roy A. Calhoun, the legal holder Baginning at a stake set 372 of said indebtedness, having refeet south of the Northwest cor-quested the undersigned Trustee 354t. ner of the NE% of NW1% of Sec- to foreclose on said chattel deed tion 13, Township 9 South, Range of trust for the purpose of pay-15 West; running thence South ing said indebtedness and costs; 548 feet to a stake; thence East NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on of November, 1954, Hereford E. 623.5 feet to a stake; thence North the 23rd day of March, 1959, Englehorn, and Mrs. Hereford E. 62 degrees East 100 feet to a within legal hours, offer for sale Englehorn executed a deed of stake; thence North 7 degrees and sell to the highest bidder trust to Walter J. Phillips, trus-East 503.4 feet to a stake; thence for cash at the front door of tee, to secure an indebtedness West 771 feet to the place of be- the Hancock County Court House therein mentioned to Merchants ginning; containing 9.3 acres and in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Bank & Trust Company, which being part of the NE4 of NW4 the following described personal deed of trust is recorded in Vol. of Section 13, Township 9 South, property located in Hancock 59, pgaes 50-51, Records of Mort-County, Mississippi.

> model 6400, year 1955, serial No. and Advertised, posted and dated,

decree, and the title is believed to this the 25th day of February, JOSEPH F. HELSCHER

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 5th, day of December, 1951, Armar L. Walker & Edna Walker executed a deed in mentioned to Vernon L. Ladner which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 51, pages 201-02 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock Coun-

WHEREAS the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and WHEREAS, Vernon L. Ladner

the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, I will on MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1959 between legal hours offer for Mississippi, and described in said dated November 21, 1951. Deed of Trust, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake set on the February, 1959. Section line between Sections 34 and 35, Township 8 South Range 14 West, and on the South side 2|26|4t. of the Gainesville Road; thence South 5 degrees West 200 feet to a stake; thence West 99.97 feet to a stake; thence North 5 degrees East 195 feet; thence North

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8095 ESTATE OF MANSON W. PETERS, DECEASED

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Manson W. Peters, Sr., WHEREAS, on the 4th day of deceased was granted to the unof Hancock County which de F. Helscher, Trustee, to secure and therefore notice is hereby chell, special commissioner, will, 1032 Nellie St., Mobile, Alabama, sent and have same probated and in the City of Bay St. Louis, Han- of Trust and Mortgages, Hancock and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 2nd day of March. MANSON W. PETERS, JR. Administrator.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 24th day

gages and Deeds of Trust on land One (1) Chevrolet Dump Truck in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank and Trust Company, the holder of said

indebtedness having requested me, ed upon return of each complete the undersigned Trustee, to fore set in good condition within 10 close said deed of trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will on charge of \$40.00 will be made against the deposit of prime conbetween legal hours offer for sale tractors who secure plans and and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front a bid & charge of \$40.00 in a County Court House Door of separate check, not refundable, Hancock County, Mississippi, the will be required for each set

land attuated in Hancock County, from prime bidders in excess of Mississippi, and described in said one, to cover the cost of reproduction. Material suppliers may Beginning at the Northeast cortain secure plans and specificaner of Lot No. 218, of the Fourth dons at cost of reproduction in Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, above stated on the Northwestern line of Third Proposals must be submitted on the Northwestern line of Third Street; running thence No. 70 de grees. W. 107405 feet to a stake; thence S. 20 degrees W. 287 feet to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees E 5412 feet to the Southwest corner of the tract of land conveyed by the grantors berein to John R. Edwards theres No. 20 degrees the sale of the conditions of the context of land conveyed by the grantors berein to John R. Edwards theres No. 20 degrees the sale of the conditions. E. Edwards: (Sence No. 20) degrees thereof

E. 125 feet to the Northwest corner of said Edwards land; thence to the lowest acceptable bioder.

2. To degrees W. 403 feet to a within the funds available and stake on the Northwestern line of Third Street thence No. 66 degrees E. Jong, said line ways are married bioder.

2. The contract will be awarded to the Owner reserve the rich factors of the Street Jong, said line ways are married to the Street Jong, said line ways are married to the place of beginning Said land it part of the No. 21st of the Tarch Street St. 21st of the Tarch St. 21s R. Edwards; thence No. 20 degrees thereof.

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degrees 16 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township South Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

This is a second deed of trust. sale and sell to the highest bid- being primed by a deed of trust der for cash, in front of the front from Armar L. Walker and Edna County Court House Door of Walker to the Veterans Farm and Hancock County, Mississippi, the Home Board of the State of Misland situated in Hancock County, sissippi, said deed of trust being Advertised, posted this the 26th,

W. J. PHILLIPS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids for the use of District One, to be filed with the Clerk of this Board at or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., Friday, March 27th, 1959, for furnishing to Hancock County, the following:

One (1) two ton truck complete with cab and chassis of long wheel base with two speed rear axle duel wheels on rear with 8.25 tires front and rear and complete with necessary lights and equipped with tulsa winch or

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this the 2nd. day of March, A. D. 1959 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock- County, Mississippi,

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Blaize and family. Lenora Typer spent the with her parents Mr. Ebb Typer, in Baxter.

and Mrs. J. F. Green, Jr. ighter, Debbie, were guests ursday of Mr. Green's mo-Lokewille Miss.

Gladys Haas, Hancock Welfare Agent, attenda Welfare Department conin Hattiesburg last Wedand Thursday.

Parker returned home the part of last week from Veterans Hospital and is d improving satisfactorily

es Flink II, celebrated his thday with a family dinthe Washington Street f his mother on March 14. ster, Barbara, a senior at University, New Orleans, ver for the occasion.

spent the weekend Lucien Raymond. ajor and Mrs. Harry L. Ben-

McLeod of Pacagoula.

Harry L. Benjamin visited Frank Kiefer. ther, Dominick diBenedetto ek. Dominick has been d to the Marine hospital in

and Mrs. Hugh Clark of ville, Fa., were guests for days last week of Mr. s. J. H. Plunkett. - Mr. with his mother, Mrs. Nel- Fayard, Sr. of Waveland. son, last week.

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ekend was M Sgt. Wayne Felicity Street home. er on State Street over key) Boyer, formerly of Louis, and a Bay High He is married and the HAVE JOINT CELEBRATION wished very much to very happy to see him.

FOR FANCKICWICZ

and Mrs. V. J. Franckicounce the birth of their hild and third daughter, 2 at Fort Walton Beach She weighed eight pounds ounces. Mrs. Franckthe former Frances Sca-

ew arrival, who will be Sunday, will have her uncle and aunt, Mayor Scafide and Mrs. Paul. ns as g**odparents.**....

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Mrs. Harry C. Mayor was confined to Hancock County Hospital to sponsor the observance of Monday night where she is un March 30 wherever former still dergoing medical treatment.

Miss Dennis Seuzeneau was the ings being reported to the Sou-weekend guest of her sister, Miss them Alumni Association from Jeannine Seuzeneau, in New Or-Washington D. C., to Roswell

Sunday were Mr. Russell's bother- Germany and Japan. This total in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs is expected to be surpassed in Paul Franke of Gulfport.

of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury.

for New Orleans where she will tion for the Southern Alumni, and visit for a while with her son bring about a closer tie between and Mrs. J. C. Roland and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs the former student and his Alma

this past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. each.

Mrs. Maurice Martin and daughters, Bette, Jean and Kathy, spent Alma Parker (Telephone 33 Jill Willams, Linda Dolins, Doris rleans for the past two Saturday in New Orleans visiting 2655, Logtown) by Friday, March Hoseman, Patty Babin, Martha Mrs. Martin's brother and sister- 27. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.. Carver.

Pvt. Richard Fayard, National Guardsman, who enlisted in the assistant manager of the regular army for six months is ver Hotel in Jacksonville. taking his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Fayard is a d Nelson of New Orleans son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olmstead of Syracuse, N. Y. left Tuesng Capt. and Mrs. Chas. J. day after a visit of several days with Mrs. Claude L. Baker at her

Mesdames J. H. Plunkett and E to the 509th Rombwing at Buckley were hostesses at a ir Force Base, N. H. Last buffet dinner last Friday night flew with his crew as at the North Beach home of Mr.

on the occasion of his bithday, won his protest against Bay-The dining room table held an Waveland. his old boxing Coach arrangement of azaleas surroundand Scafide, some of his ead by candelaba holding lighted bollmates and others who lead by candelaba holding lighted some of the content of scale arrangement of azaleas surroundarrangement of azaleas surroundWaveland took the lead in the papal Blessing given by Father he reception rooms.

> JOHN SCIANNA HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

John Scianna, who was 83 Sunday, was honored with a family dinner for the occasion.

Miss At the gathering were Frances Faucetta, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Scianna and children, Pamela and Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna and sons, Chuck, Stephen, Kenneth, Peter and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Scianna, Jr., and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galino, all of Bay St Louis: Mr and Mrs. George Finster and daughter, Nannette, of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafontaine of New Orleans.

THIRD SON FOR BLOUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Blount announce the birth of their third child and son, Scott James, March 11 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Mrs. Blount, the former Mitzie Manieri, is a daughter of Mrs. Amelia Manieri and the late Sidney Manieri.

HAVE DAUGHTER

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daughter Johneya Leslie, March Frances Gene Stovall.

A BOY FOR GARCIAS Mr and Mrs Carl R. Garcia amounce the birth of their sec-ord skild and son, Arthur James Garci March 14 at Hancock Coun-the Basoital Mr. Garcia is the former Ma-

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The Altimini Association virted at the 1964 Homecoming meeting dents of the college reside. This date was selected from the im-Mrs R. P. Chapman of Floms portant dates in the history of on Ala, arrayed Wednesday and Southern. If was on March 30, will visit for a few days with her 1910, when the Mississippi Legisprocted leaderston agablish.

ra husself Chapman and chito-ling the institution. The first observance of this day

was marked by forty-six meet-New Mexico. In 1958 a total of fifty-nine meetings were reported, Guests to the Dan M. Russells with two being held overseas, in

Former students of the college Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Breath of are urged to get together on this Yew Orleans were Sunday guests day around the world wherever two or more reside in the same area. The purpose of these Mrs. Alma Quintini left Sunday meetings is to establish a tradi-Mater.

Members of the Mississippi Sou-Mr. and Mrs. Amos K. Payne thern Alumni in Hancock County who were returning to their home will meet at Annie's Restaurant ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Jefferson, Texas, after visiting for a Dutch Treat Supper at 6 A. and S. S. C. was well deservreen were Mr. and Mrs Pilgrimages at Natchez, Vicksburg, p. m., March 30. Fried chicken ed. Brothers Damian and Jean, Bellingrath Gardens were guests suppers will be served at \$1.50 along with Sister Jean, did a

(Telephone HO-7.6855) or Miss Carmen Gordillo, Jerilyn Gravois.

All members of the Southern Alumni Association and their hus da French, Judy Copponex, Sheila bands and wives are urged to at-

Pass Christian Wins Gulf Yacht Assn. Event

Though no member of their team won a race, the Pass Christian sailing crew defeated three rivals to easily win the Western GYA "team race" series, concluded

Pass Christian scored 48 points in the three races to outdistance defending champion, Bay-Waveland, who were disqualified in the final race. The BWYC posted 4014 to finish third behind host New Orleans.

New Orleans gained second spot with 451/4 points when veteran ief, with two Air Force and Mrs. Buckley, honoring Dr. Nofie Alfonso, with crew Larry valuation. While in the casion of their 13th wedding anninds, one in particular versary and Horace L Kergosien breezes and rolling seas and then

perfection camellias were used in a first in a race that saw Southern entries, Jim Heaslip and Dwight LeBlanc, both fouled out in the wet going.

The final race was a duel between New Orleans and Bay-Wave-three states of life. Tuesday land, with skipper Alfonso win-ning and B-W fouling out and lar discussion. losing the series.

The complete standings were: Southern 391/4

Handling the regatta for New er, protest chairman.

Regular Meeting Of Bay-Waveland Garden Club Held March 12th.

The regular meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was held on Thursday, March 12th at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter, 114 Beach Blvd.

An interesting talk was given the talk Mrs. McNair displayed though. her own beautiful water color sketches of many of the wild

flowers in this area. Mrs. P. J. Treutel, Chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodward the Spring Flower Show, an-Daniels announce the birth of a nounced that the Flower Show will daughter, Katherine Ann Daniels, be held on Thursday and Fri-Hancock County Hospital on day, April 16th and 17th at the American Legion Home on the Beach Front and distributed

chedules to the members. Timely tips on Gardening were ters announce the birth of a given by Mrs. A L Bruff, "When, where and how to plant Caladium bulbs and fertilization of various plants was most interesting and informative.

Mrs. Whitney Pinnell displayed lovely Oriental Arrangement and gave the members a few pointers to follow. All the members were remind

ed that the next meeting will be the Annual Hat Show and were urged to have an entry. Party refreshments were served

Mesdames N. L. Carter D. Byers, A. L. Bruff, E. Allgerer, J. R. Scharff, Mrs. E. N. Spence, E. P. Kirkpatrick, iddell Caffery and Walter Gex.

WBA Holds Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Hanry Monti. Sr., president, presided at the W. B. A. Association Ravisaw No. 10, meeting held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie, Nelson.

The story business session was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. T. F. Monti.



Shown above are Hancock County 4-H Club winners in the South Mississippi Livstock show at Hat tiesburg, March 16, Left to right-bottom row Ronald Ladner, Michael O'Hara, Don Smith, Lowell Moran, Junior Group: Top row—Charles Smith, George Hinton Carl Moran, Jr., Donald Koenenn and Joe Harriel, Senior group.

Jidya Know

By BOBBY SOCKS

The praise given the talent show sponsored by the students of S. J. fine job directing it. Notables If you are planning to attend from S. J. A. were Jean Larroux. please noitfy Mrs. George Curet Wynn Heath, Maggie Balladares. Carr, Judy and Marilyn Heitzmann, Mary Louise Peranich, Lin-Sturdivant, Linda Orlin and Sheila Gottschalk.

The boys did a good job. can't name any in particular. It would take a whole page. The whole show was simply terrific. Congratulations gang.

It was another day for cooking for the Home Ec. 1 students Wed-Sunday at New Orleans yacht been good, because I didn't hear any of the students complaining of any pains in their stomachs as they did when they baked their biscuits. Must be improving!

The last basketball game the season was played Saturday afternoon in the S. J. A. gym. The Red Stickers from Baton Rouge met the Gold Jays. The varsity game was won by the Jays while the Stickers went home with the victory in the Junior game.

The retreat at St. Joseph Academy ended Friday afternoon at

As March is the month of vocations, Father Rietti from St. John's Parish, Gulfport, spoke to the girls Tuesday morning on the

Some of the new romances in Pass Christian 48, New Orleans the high school department seem 4514. Bay-Waveland 4014 and to be among the Junior and Sophomore students. Just a few twosomes noted recently are Doris Orleans were Gene Honore, race and Dudley, Judy and Robert, committee chairman and Jay Fish- Inez and Larry, Rene and Bootie and Jewel and Terry. Ah, Spring is in the air!

Won't be long before the Seniors will be leaving for Washington. They will depart from Bay St. Louis April 1 and will return the following Sunday.

Still think the Junior-Senior prom would have been just as nice. Poor Juniors left out the members by Mrs. J. C. McNair of everything this year. It'll be on "Wild Flowers." Along with their turn to shine in 1960,

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Advertisement) The Hancock County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices as listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held in August 1959.

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RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT

Russ Tamblyn, playing the title role in "tom thumb," screen

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at the water hole at Papago Wells. John Deliner, ex-Confederate of they ploppe with his pretty The Manne reserve liancee, Barbara Bates, are smons the one from the time the beleagued group.
Dehner resents Calhoun's calm

assumption of leadership while Barbara distrusts his independence. Dehner wants to make a run for it but argumnt with Calhoun ends when one of the beseiged is hit by an Indian arrow. The small group is slowly decimated by the Apaches. As food and water begin to give out, Dehner reveals his weakness under fire and Barbara's love for him cool. In a final break between the two men, Calhoun

kills Dehner in a fair fight. A whirling dust storm gives Calhoun the opportunity he's been waiting for. He leads a surprise counterattack and the small group of survivors breathlessly rout the Apaches. The seige over, Barbara and Calhoun ride to Yuma togeth-

Calhoun is said to be particularly effective in his quiet, studied portraval of the desert drift-Rorvic Production with Victor M. up at the scene of the crime Orsatti. The "Apache Territory" Orsatti. The "Apache Territory other damaging piece of screenplay was written by Charles dence was supplied by a police." R. Marion and George W. George, based on Frank Moss' adaptation of the novel by Louis L'Amour. Ray Nazarro directed.

rea. It tells the story of his ad- duced into the record. ventures there, and since they are Jerry Lewis's adventures it follows as the night the day that HIGHWAY they are bound to be the zaniest and most uproarious that ever befell man-or magician.

Contributing to the proceedings Pleshette from the Broadway things, the Los Angeles Dodgers! Program. But then, anything can be expected in a Jerry Lewis picture

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prostitution when she was ar ed with ex-convicts Emmet. kins and Jack Santo, portrained respectively by Philip Cooling and Lou Krugman for the der of Mrs. Mabel Monahan aged widow. Although she maintained

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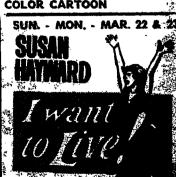
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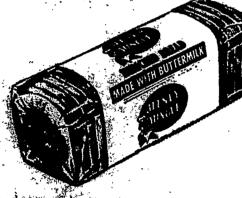
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